

king their beds anywhere, if without money, in a word, doing no better than if they were upon hostile ground.

As far as the community is concerned, the arrival of way-worn and prison-worn soldiers was almost wholly unexpected; and farther than this, the people of Richmond have already devoted their time and resources to too great an extent to permit the indulgence of the idea that their public spirit can be subdued under any cir-

ARRIVAL OF OFFICERS.—The Richmond *Enquirer* of the 7th inst., gives a list of exchanged Confederate officers who have arrived in that city and reported themselves at Gen. Widner's office as follows:

Captain W. I. Wingfield, 28th Va., captured at Williamsburg.	Lieut. J. R. Decker, 12th Georgia, captured at Front Royal.
Lieut. J. B. Samuel, 16th Virginia, captured at Front Royal.	Lieut. Colonel J. O. Long, 23d North Carolina, captured at Fair Oaks.
Lieut. W. T. Anderson, 5th North Carolina, captured at Fair Oaks.	Lieut. T. C. Burke, 4th Virginia, captured at Fort Crank.
Lieut. C. C. Burke, 4th Virginia, captured at Fort Crank.	Lieut. Colonel M. B. Carter, 2d Tennessee, captured at Fort Crank.
Lieut. Colonel M. B. Carter, 2d Tennessee, captured at Fort Crank.	Lieut. Colonel T. P. Winton, 2d Tennessee, captured at Fort Crank.

and Back River. Capt Jao D Pittman, 33 W Virginia.
Kernstown. Lieut J T James 11th Virginia, Williamsburg.
Lieut William Wade 4th Virginia. Kernstown. ap: H
Morrison, 4th Virginia. Kernstown. Lieut J B Boyd, 4th
Virginia. Kernstown. Lieut J C Williams, 6th Virginia.
Faint. Lieut C Williams 4th Virginia.
town. Lieut James Carty, 7th Louisiana. Gaines Mills.
Lieut J Young, 7th North Carolina. W O Swamp. Lieut
D Boyd, Nelson Artillery. Fair Oaks. Lieut L A Foley,
22d North Carolina. Fair Oaks. Lieut P N Hays, 37th Vir-
ginia. Lieut J M Hays, 37th Virginia. Lieut J A Ken-
own. Major T Graybill, 8th Georgia. Fair Oaks.
of Drake 4th 1st Infantry. Fort Dimeson. Lieut Jos Kead,
7th Kansas. St Louis. Lieut W O Gage, 11th Georgia.

Leut J C Batt, 33d Virginia Cavalry. Widdowson, Hugh H. Major, 6th
Virginia Cavalry. Salem, La. J G W Tcher, 21st Vir-
ginia, Kearse, Ala. Capt R M Summers Virginia, Fort
Royal. Leut Col R W McGavie, 6. 11th Tennessee. Fort
Donelson. Leut D F Mc Masters, 23d No. Carolina. Seven
Flows, N. C. Major A. H. Smith, 7th Virginia. Fort
Leut W J A Preston, 14 Georgia. Seven Hills. Lt G
S Piaster, 6th Virginia Cavalry. Upperville, W D Skinner.

Correspondence of the Atlanta Intelligencer,
KNOXVILLE, Aug. 3, 1862.

Morgan's late expedition into Kentucky will be con-
spicuous in history, and will be celebrated in poetry and

dominance. But its results in ending our dependence will not be as important as they should have been—this is no fault of his. To the unitarian man it looks as if he ought to have been convinced, to a cure the advantages he had gained, and to have inflicted still more serious wounds on the enemy.

In this summer's campaign, we must have all Tennessee and Kentucky accessible. The want of salt and pork in the Southern Confederacy, the salt is certainly all important. Besides it is evident that the Union and the Abolitionists have determined to make Kentucky a free State. Its two traitors, Crittenden and Harry Davis, are willing to surrender State and they

are not sure of the pay. If Abner Long was able to pay them the silver in hand as the price of the rights and blood of their country, they would strike a bargain with him at an hour's notice.

On their return home they will no doubt endeavor to induce their constituents to comply with the wish of their master. Some of the older men of Kentucky will not assent to it, but we have as little doubt that "Young K ntucky" will resent the offer as an insult. If the friends of that State choose to render him worthy of the name of the "dark and bloody ground," let it be so, but Kentucky should not stand aloof.

The question presented by Lincoln to the border States of giving up slavery to appease the anger of the Abolitionists is humiliating to their people to the last degree, and the reply of the members in the Congress at Washington to the proposition should sink them to the lowest depth of infamy. These men, who they can be called, either from base servility or from the greed of gain, have sanctified and have thus sold their Southern countrymen while counting for Constitutional Rights, and joined hands with the perfidious traitor who presides the abolitionists.

has no regard or respect either for compacts, treaties, constitutions, or even the Word of God, who has no dealings with the gratification of malignant passions. The traitors and traitress leaders of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia, as the worst punishment that could be inflicted upon them for their shameful conduct, should be sent North to live with the Abolitionists and free negroes.

The renegades from East Tennessee and the Yankees who mostly stay at Cumberland Gap occasionally come down into the valley for something to eat, and are all Southern Rights citizens. In retaliation for the arrest of two traitors who were holding themselves as such, the

and giving them information. I understand they have arrested ten of our friends and propose to exchange. We do not know how the General has intended to receive this proposition, but hope he will send out such effective means as will prevent similar occurrences in the future.

regiments of our soldiers had not been intimidated by over-
cautious commanders of brigades. But let by-gones be
by-gones, and let us hope for better things in the
future. We shall without doubt have stirring times in
this section in ten days or two weeks. Either the two
armies must fight or one of them run. We shall see.
Buell's army and not the one at the Gap, but it will
also be taken care of in good time. E.

The Globe (Plaine's) on treats the news as a defeat, and says that McCrellan, after a series of fighting and tortuous manoeuvres, has achieved the great strategic advantage of establishing himself in a position from which he may have reason to believe that Agiter either will not or cannot attack him. He pleased before the attack on the 7th June. On the publication of the latest news the London Times gave vent to a very better leader, in which it says it is a long road to victory, that the greater the effort, announced by the enemy, the more likely it will be that the British will be victorious. It argues that McCrellan was thoroughly beaten; that he would be driven into the river if his gunboats had not been there to protect him. The Times, in a very satisfactory article,

It is a pity the Americans cannot understand the good policy of telling the truth. It is very possible that the impression created by finding a general officer (Rogers) falsely reporting the capture of 10,000 men, whose bones were found in a trench, and the discovery of a general officer believing in a city he did not take, like La Tingpa, and whose fate a tonishment of hearing that he might wing a bullet, and being army run away for strategic purity, are may might give the importance of what we have said to the heart of war. It is a pity the Americans cannot understand the importance of what we have said to the heart of war. It is a pity the Americans cannot understand the importance of what we have said to the heart of war.

COTTON SEED Cakes—Put cotton seed into large wooden tub or strong iron pot, in such quantity as at once smother them; heat well with a wooden pestle, and then pour in a certain quantity of water.

COTTON FROM ILLINOIS—It is estimated that from fifteen to twenty thousand bales of cotton, of good staple, will be sent to market from Illinois this year.

year. So says a Northern man.

ROCKINGHAM Aug. 31st 1861. The Journal.

GEN'L EVAN: Many of our citizens have responded with alacrity to the call made by you them for fruit, vegetables, &c. for the soldiers in camp and hospital. So far as my knowledge extends, none have been more prompt than my friends, P. N. STANBANK, of this county. He has already sent to the depot from the Railroad, and yet he has not sent more than 25 bushels of Irish potatoes and 25 bushels of apples.

Has any one done better? Yours, &c., W. L. S.